

Bishop Speaks To 29 Nurses At Capping

The Most Reverend John P. Cody addressed the nurses on the occasion of their capping ceremony in the chapel of St. Joseph's Hospital, February 9, 4:00 p.m. This ceremony marked the end of the pre-clinic period for twenty-nine nurses. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Reverend Rodney Crewse.

A reception in the lounge of Rossiter Hall was held for the friends of those who received their caps. Twelve of the group are from the city: Linda Balderas, Carol Ann Bauman, Sara Ellen Berkey, Dolores Spanbauer, Patricia Spears, Sharon Wilson, Theresa Frame, Linda Rouse, Judy Sheaffer, Alice Soeborg, Kathleen Tobin, and Connie Phillips.

Those who come from towns in Missouri are: Jo Ann Allen, Columbia; Shirley Bryan, Miami; Anna Marie Bumpus, Poplar Bluff; Sara Castle, Shackelford; Edith Holthusen, Fayette; Kathleen Kavanaugh, Kirkwood; Mary Alice Madden, Ravenwood; Barbara Ann Menkens, Kirkwood; Judith Miller, Raytown; Sheila O'Dowd, St. Louis; Mary Richardson, Fortuna; Donna Jean Sutton, Independence; Beverly Wilcox, Osceola.

The out-of-state students are: Anna Marie Cooney, Fort Scott, Kansas; Judith Grandon, Parsons, Kansas; Helen Lee, Atchison, Kansas; Judith Rider, Torrington, Wyoming.

DEAN'S LIST

Students are eligible for the Dean's List who are carrying 15 hours or more with an honor point average of at least 2.5.

Brand, Sr. Mary Suzanne	3.00
Dudley, Mary	3.00
Janousek, Sandra	3.00
Bartholome, Virginia	2.87
Spruill, Frances	2.87
Schmitz, Nancy	2.83
Jacobs, Marianne	2.72
Wright, Anna	2.70
Yonke, Margaret	2.70
Lammers, Patricia	2.64
Giblin, Suzanne	2.60
Miller, Margaret Elizabeth	2.60
Inman, Alta Grace	2.55
Barnhart, Judith	2.50

Honor Roll

Students are eligible for the Honor Roll who are carrying 15 hours or more with an honor point average of at least 2.0.

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Bartman, Carol Anne	2.18
Bergup, Marcella	2.06
Brown, Donna Marie	2.06
Campbell, Sue Ellen	2.05
Craig, Ann	2.05
DeFeo, Mary Jo	2.36
Field, Barbara Ann	2.20
Frame, Theresa	2.05
Gleeson, Judith	2.22
Gordon, Kathryn	2.37
Hauser, Patricia	2.05
Heaton, Cerise	2.11
Kassick, Connie	2.18
Leahy, Mary Helen	2.27
Leitner, Kathryn	2.31
Mount, Alice	2.11
Musick, Kathryn	2.40
Nolan, Patricia	2.11
O'Donnell, Mary Ellen	2.37
Parrott, Joanne	2.10
Purdome, Winifred	2.27
Rehagen, Patricia	2.01
Schmidt, Paula Kay	2.00
Schultz, Mary Jo	2.23
Sullivan, Margaret	2.33
Teichgraeber, Gretchen	2.31
Tucker, Barbara	2.00
Wiesner, Barbara	2.31

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College Chorus To Be On Radio Show Feb. 26

The CST chorus will participate in a series of radio programs, "College and You," presented by 16 schools in the Kansas City area at WDAF on Wednesday, February 26, at 9:30 p.m.

The forty-voice chorus and ensemble groups, under the direction of Sister M. de La Salle, head of the Music Department, will present the following program:

Norwegian Child	Kountz
In These Delightful	
Pleasant Groves	Purcell
Go Ye My Canzonets	
(Madrigal)	Morley
I'm in the Notion Now	Miles
Hallelujah Chorus	Handel

Chorus

Looking-Glass River	Malin
If Thou Wert Near	Bach
Gay Young Jack	
(Finnish Folk Song)	
Come Away, Sweet Love,	
and Play Thee	
(Ballet Madrigal)	
Jilted Girl	
(Roumanian Folk Song)	

Ensemble

Medley from "The Last of the Leprechauns"	
Lyrics	Sr. Marcella Marie
Score	Sr. M. de La Salle
Ensemble	
Violin Solo	Judy Barnhart

Sister M. Felice of the Drama Department will give a short history of the school and work being done in liberal arts colleges. The purpose of the series is to give time to these colleges in order to make the community aware of the financial problems which confront liberal arts colleges and of their benefit to the community.

Brotherhood Week Speaker Scheduled

Brotherhood Week will be observed at CST on February 17, when Mr. Russell Rine, secretary of the Kansas City chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on *The Race to be Human*, in student assembly at 2 p.m.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the Conference, which was founded in the 1920's as an answer to the actions of the Ku Klux Klan, by a priest, a rabbi, a minister, and other persons interested in spreading brotherhood among persons of all races, creeds, and colors.

The work of the Conference is to offer its services to any group or community that is having interracial or inter-creed difficulties, and its members are trained in guidance and counseling. There are chapters in all major cities and its

Alumnae Chili Supper, White Elephant Sale

Keep Sunday evening, March 2, open for a Chili Supper to be served in the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. The Alumnae are sponsoring this supper to complete their funds for a scholarship to be given this fall. There will be a White Elephant sale too, and some surprise packages from alumnae members from out of town and overseas will be auctioned. The supper is seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for the children.

work is financed by donations.

Mrs. Gwinner, instructor in Spanish at CST, was given a scholarship by the Conference to study in Mexico last summer

Students Discuss Liberal Arts

Congratulations are due to all those who assisted in the re-awakening of the students of this particular Liberal Arts College from their mid-year despondent reverie. The panel discussions may have been far from polished, but they represented a serious effort on behalf of the panel members and those who participated in the intense discussion to impress upon their hearers the fact that they are aware of the values of their liberal arts education and are willing to defend it. Surprisingly enough, many of the students seemed to be keenly aware of the meaning of liberal arts in this day and the potentialities for its further development. We need more of these discussions to make more of the students, thinking students. We need to take definite, immediate measures to raise the intellectual level of our college, to stimulate the intellectual growth of its students. Let's make these discussions just the first step.

Scholarship Exams

The annual competitive scholarship examinations will be held Saturday, March 8, at the College. Seniors from the Catholic and public high schools of Kansas City and the surrounding area are invited to participate.

Dewey System Disrupted When Pipes Break



FIVE THOUSAND of the 30,000 volumes in the library were removed from the stacks when a water pipe burst. Sister Liguori, librarian, solicited a "book brigade" from the student body

to remove the endangered volumes to the library tables. Sister Liguori and her assistants are still engaged in returning books to their proper sections.

Pat Rehagen Rock Choice For Queen

Amid cheers and shivers, the three finalists for Rockhurst homecoming queen rode triumphantly through the CST campus in the parade which began weekend festivities. Sadly, they were unable to see much through the heavy falling snow, although they could not miss the ride on the back of the open convertible. Such bravery.

The snow storm was no particular impetus for throngs of Hawk



Pat Rehagen

fans to flock to Mason-Halpin for the rally that night. Although weeks of labor had gone into the skit, the crowd was somewhat disappointing, but very enthusiastic. Mary Margaret Shine and Pat Rehagen, both of St. Teresa, and Kitty Wagner, graduate of the academy, were presented and applauded. Dancing and singing followed at the sock hop, complete with Larry Yehle and group.

Suspense ran high as voting progressed at the dance in the Rock Room Saturday night. Tickets were taken by clowns in full regalia who prepared the entrance to Antoine's during the Mardi Gras. Intermission time found three excited girls and their dates, who were in similar condition, waiting in the hall for the announcement of the queen. A few minutes later, Pat Rehagen floated to the platform and was crowned by Captain Don Klein.

Hawk fans and friends were entertained by hi-fi Sunday afternoon in the lounge of Massman Hall. A blue-haired cheerleader added a special attraction. The perfect finish capped a gay and festive weekend as Rockhurst beat the St. Ambrose Bees Sunday night. A still beaming queen was crowned for the second time during the half by Don Klein.

Mission Club Works For Japanese Mission

In order to give the students a chance to see where their mission money goes, the Mission Club gave a chop suey dinner at noon on February 12 in the cafeteria. The money raised will go to the Mission of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet in Kyoto, Japan.

Each of the diners was asked to donate a dollar to the campaign, nick-named "Hearts for Japan." The Mission Club has given a total of five hundred dollars to "their" mission in the last two years. The money is needed to pay for the new high school being built at the mission.

One of the five nuns at the new mission is a '55 graduate of CST, Sister Serena John. She is busy learning Japanese so that she may teach in the new high school. Many students on campus are former classmates.

LOURDES: Where God and Science Co-Exist

The ICBM, the artificial satellites, the very real possibility of inter-planetary travel represent to the majority of minds the amazing actualizing of achievements only dreamed of before. They are the symbols of the "forward look," the symbols of the victory of man over the entire universe. Lourdes and the Catholic Church represent in the minds of these same people the stubborn backwardness of a group of eccentrics who can be called modern only because they happen to be living now.

The centenary anniversary of the apparitions at Lourdes gives to us, the "eccentrics," an unusual opportunity to become vocal in our behalf and in behalf of Our Lady. Conversation concerning Lourdes, which is receiving world-wide publicity now, can be a means of bringing before the eyes of an unbelieving world the rational basis on which our belief in Lourdes is based. Lourdes, as a controversial and timely topic of discussion, can afford a means of demonstrating once again that the scientific and the miraculous are not contradictory, that God and science can "co-exist," to steal a pet phrase.

Demands Attention

Lourdes would have been only a footnote on history's page if the Godless scientists had had their way. But the pages of Lourdes' history are scored with thousands of spiritual and physical cures that refused to be relegated to the position of a footnote. Lourdes demands attention. God forces us to turn our eyes toward Our Lady.

Lourdes is God's answer to a blaspheming world who says, "There is no God." But how can you explain Lourdes, we must ask these materialists? Well, there may be a God but we will not concede that He is constantly watchful of our needs. That is ridiculous and unreasonable, say the existentialists. But if it is not in God, where else will you seek the Providence that is underscored and underlined by the miracles of Lourdes? What other explanation is there for the love and compassion shown in the cures at Lourdes?

A Loving God

To us who find it so easy to believe in the ways of God, it seems unthinkable that the very men who delve into the depths and heights of the universe should not be able to accept the idea of an ever watchful God, a God whose Providence reaches out to all His creatures from the minute particles of the hydrogen nucleus to the seemingly infinite galaxies. It seems even more unreasonable that these men should find it hard to accept the idea of a God who loves His creatures. So that when men strive for the destruction of God's creation, God sends His Mother to pour blessings on their wounds and cure their ills.

It's not too late to add another New Year's resolution or two. I'd like to suggest two. One, to pray to Our Lady of Lourdes that man may realize that the subduing of the things of the universe to his intellect is according to God's plan and for His glory. Two, to become vocal Catholics in this age of science, especially in proclaiming the Church's teachings in regard to the position of science in man's destiny.

Virginia Bartholome

ELOISE IN PARIS: L'ENFANT TERRIBLE

Kay Thompson and Hilary Knight have done it again. They have produced a sequel to their first book: *Eloise in Paris*. As the book opens, the Plaza is shaken to the roots of its potted palms because Eloise and her typically British governess are summoned to Paris by Eloise's mother for the purpose of "getting roses in our cheeks." Somehow Eloise manages to cross the Atlantic with thirty-seven pieces of luggage, including two wire hangers, camera, two bottle tops, hot-water bottle, and two cans of kippers. When Eloise arrived at the hotel in Paris, the owner's wife said graciously: "Ah, Bonjour Mademoiselle. Es-tu un enfant terrible?" To which Eloise replied with an amazing grasp of the French idiom: "No, merci, Madame. Je suis me ELOISE." Once in Paris, Eloise finds the possibilities unlimited,

Barbara Wiesner

and her range may be gathered from her memorable confession: "I toujours tweak the Apollo Belvedere whenever I leave the Louvre."

Eloise is always eager to share her discoveries, whether it is the excellent advice that "you cawn't, cawn't, cawn't get a good cup of tea, so you have to have champagne" or the piquant historical observation that "there are absolutely no kings in France."

With near-genius Eloise manages to use Paris for the special and highly logical purposes that will occur to a little girl's mind. There is the chance to go swimming in the fountain of the Place de la Concorde, to sit at Foquet's, a little sidewalk cafe, and wash her feet with soda water, or to turn that strange little porcelain convenience in the hotel bathroom into a swimming pool for

Holy Hours Will Honor Lourdes

The first holy hour in honor of the Lourdes Centennial was held Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Music and Arts building. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the recitation of the rosary and a short sermon.

This holy hour is the first of four to be held in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes during the second semester. Holy hours will be held in March, April, and May at the same hour on the Tuesday closest to the 11th of the month.

It has been tentatively proposed that each of the four theology instructors at the college conducts one of the holy hours. Although these holy hours are sponsored by the Sodality, the entire student body has been invited to participate.

Nurses' Notes . . .

"Around the World . . .," an original show written by Clara La Salla and Rose Tanganon, was presented by the Senior Class Thursday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Rossiter Hall. The donation of fifty cents is to be used to help the seniors build up their depleted treasury. The show consisted of a series of variety acts, each of which took place in a different part of the world: Hawaii, Japan, India, and the Holy Land.

Junior Mixer

The Junior Class sponsored a mixer January 18, to raise funds for the Spring Prom. The theme, "Jupiter Jump," was carried out effectively with outer space decor in keeping with the satellite trend of the modern world. Refreshments of Sputniks, Mutniks, and Nutniks were served. The juniors are also planning a bake sale and rum-

mage sale.

Sister Fabian, Director, celebrated her feast day on January 20. A Mass was said by Father Koenig in her honor and the students sang Kreckle's "Ave Maria" at the Offertory. In the evening the student-nurse chorus sang selections and the seniors presented a humorous take-off on television's popular show, "To Tell the Truth."

Fund-Raising

A large scale campaign to raise funds for the new wing at St. Joseph Hospital was set off by the Student Government Association January 6. The students will voluntarily contribute a dime or more at each meeting in the future, receiving a ticket at the door for each donation. At the end of the meeting a number will be chosen and the owner will receive a prize of one dollar.

Joyce Gueguen

Mexico Student Tour Bargain-Priced: \$332

Two thousand years of Mexican life will be captured this summer by Catholic college students within a 39-day package of travel and stop-overs in a 4000-mile tour through picturesque and historic Mexico. The Mexico Tour is sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students and is currently promoted through St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

On this goodwill visit, participants will encounter a Catholic civilization that has crystallized in beautiful cathedrals, colorful re-

ligious "fiestas," and the miraculous tilma of the Virgen de Guadalupe. They will see floating gardens, fortress-monasteries, towns such as Guanajuato where life is lived as in the seventeenth century, pyramids and temples in the ghost-towns of the Aztecs and Toltecs, and many other outstanding features of Mexico. Included in the tour will be a ten-day stay in Mexico City and three days of relaxation in Acapulco, the tropical "Paradise of the Pacific."

This summer's tour of Mexico, extending from June 17 to July 25, is being offered for \$332, including all expenses. In addition, for \$397, six hours of academic credit in history from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, are offered through this tour; these six hours of credit would consist of three in History 307, *The Spanish Southwest*, and three in History 330, *History of Mexico*.

Additional information concerning the Mexico Tour can be obtained by writing to: Miss Valerie Ann Price, NFCCS Executive Secretary, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

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"OTHER GIRLS GET CANDY AND FLOWERS ON VALENTINE'S DAY, BUT GEORGE ALWAYS SENDS ME POEMS!"

Library Holds Bible Exhibit

Impetus to Bible reading was given by the observance of Catholic Bible Week, February 2-9. With the inauguration of Bible week in 1952, Pope Pius XII hoped that Catholics would read the Bible more frequently "and draw from meditation upon its eternal truths spiritual light and strength for the salvation of their souls."

Among the Bibles on exhibit in the CST library are illustrated books and a collector's copy, signed by Archbishop O'Hara, of the Confraternity edition of the New Testament. Other Bibles include New Testaments in Thai and Urdu, as well as complete Bibles in Spanish, French, Italian, Latin, and Greek. Manuscripts owned by the library include two pages from the Zainer Bible, printed in 1474 by the Augsburg Press, and a page from a 1300 Vulgate Bible, written during the finest period of French calligraphy.

FACULTY NEWS

Sister M. Alfred, President of the College, will give a paper entitled "The Medical Technologist in Her Personal Relations," at the March 25 meeting of the Missouri Society of Medical Technologists. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

Publish Articles

The January issue of *Musart* carries an article on "Music Festivals and the Student Pianist," by Sister M. de La Salle, Head of the Music Department.

The February issue of the *Catholic Theatre Bulletin* carries an article by Sister M. Felice, Head of the Drama Department, on the values of Children's Theatre.

On Chemistry Committee

Sister Paul Joseph, instructor of chemistry, has been asked to serve on the Chemical Education Committee of the Kansas City Section of the American Chemical Society.

Judges Science Fair

Sister M. Walburga, Head of the Biology Department, has been asked to be a judge in the forthcoming Science Fair for high school students.

Drama Notes

February 15: Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Theatre Conference will be held in the Assembly Hall. The dramatic group from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, will present a book-in-hand reading of Jean Giraudoux's "Apollo at Balac."

Two Skits

February 18: Two skits written by Sister Marcella Marie will be presented at the Drama Club Meeting. Their theme is a contrast between St. Teresa's in 1904 on Quality Hill and the present Windmoor of 1958. The skits will be student directed and acted by members of the Club.

March 6: Members of the Drama Club will view a movie featuring Marcel Marceau, the French Pantomimist.

St. Louis Convention

March 14-15: The Drama department will send a delegation of members to the annual Regional Convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference. It will be held at Maryville College in St. Louis and schools from the five-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas will participate.

The Convention will open Friday afternoon with a Keynote address by Father Gabriel Stapleton, President of N.C.T.C. Highlights of the program will include a Choral Speaking and Readers' Theatre demonstration by Dr. Charlotte Lee of Northwestern University, a Directing Demonstration by Dr. Gilford of St. Louis University, an Acting-dance demonstration by Sister Marita, S.L., of Webster College and Miss Patricia Bradley of St. Louis University, and several one-act plays followed by criticism.

Fontbonne To Hold NF Spring Meet

The annual Spring Congress of the NFCCS will be held at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, the weekend of April 25 and 26. Delegates will discuss revisions in the constitution, compare the various commissions on campus, and elect officers.

It is hoped that enough students will attend this Congress to enable a special coach on the railroad to be reserved for delegates of St. Benedict's, Mount St. Scholastica and the College of St. Teresa. There is also a possibility of greatly reduced transportation rates for those who attend.

March Opens Final Adult Ed. Session

The final eight-week session of the Adult Education program will begin March 17.

New courses the program will offer are Photographic Retouching, Photographic Oil Coloring, Architectural Blue Print Reading, Men's Tailoring, and Advertising Copywriting.

Among the popular courses that will again be offered are Stocks and Bonds, Golf, Bridge, Rapid Reading, Ballroom Dancing, Public Speaking, How to Have Fun in Your Speech, Speech Workshop, and General Psychology, given by Mr. George Bryde of the college faculty.

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Senior Presents Cuttings From Barrie's "Peter Pan"



Sister M. Felice of the Drama Department presents Twila Hegarty with a bouquet of roses from the Senior Class after Twila's drama recital, cuttings from J. M. Barrie's "PETER PAN."

Alumnae Fetes Academy Seniors



MEMBERS OF THE ST. TERESA'S ALUMNAE gave a winter tea at the home of Mrs. Carl Tripp, 812 W. 59 Terrace, in honor of the 1958 Academy graduates. Left to right are Mrs.

Maurice McNellis, tea chairman; Mary Martin, President of the Senior Class; Jean Mullane, Alumnae President; Mrs. Tripp; and Mary Elizabeth Dolan, program chairman, pouring tea. About 200 members and 67 guests attended.

HERE AND THERE

Last Retreat

● The last in a series of closed compulsory retreats for CST students will be held March 18-20 at Gethesemene Retreat House. The one held during the three days between semesters was given by Father Alvin Deems, O.F.M., and was attended by some 63 students. A donation of \$12.50 is required for the retreat.

Father-Daughter Banquet

● CST students will have a chance to dine and dance with their best beau at the Father-Daughter Banquet on March 9. There will be a band and a surprise entertainment. Class representatives will begin to collect money on February 24 and the deadline for reservations is March fifth.

Freshman Dance

● The Freshman Class opened the social activities for the second semester with the "Festival of Hearts" dance held at the Little Theater on February 8. Johnny Coons' orchestra supplied the music and featured a vocal quartet. The dance was financed through sale of the bids, a previous mixer and a bake sale. Connie Kassick was the head of the decoration committee. Mary Helen Leahy and Linda Faris handled the ticket sales.

Confraternity Course

● The Methods of Teaching Religion class began last Friday under the direction of Sister Agnes Josephine. The class will be held once a week at 12:00 as part of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program. It carries no credit. The purpose of the class is to prepare students to teach religion to Catholic children in their own parishes who attend public schools. The text is The Adaptive Way of Teaching Confraternity Classes by Sister M. Rosalie, M.H.S.H.

Math Exhibit

● In order to illustrate that imagination plays its part in mathematics, Winifred Purdome, math major, has prepared an exhibit in Room 303 to which students and faculty are invited. As part of her teaching-training program Winifred has constructed a variety of geometric figures as well as other mathematical diversions.

History Prof. Meets With Faculty, SGA

Dr. John Gimbel, assistant-professor of history at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, met with the CST Student Council on Tuesday, February 11, to discuss the results of the panels held concerning the value of a liberal arts education. Dr. Gimbel represents the North Central Association study group in which CST participates. Besides an hour-long discussion with a representative group of students, he also met with faculty committees and, at the close of the day, with the entire faculty.

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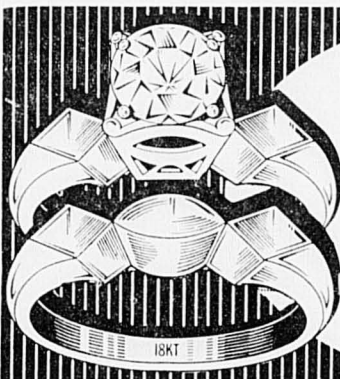
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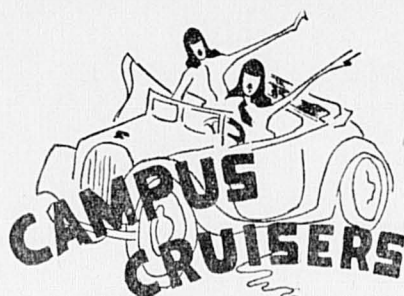
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By Gretchen

Your campus cruiser has been on chains and snowtires which eliminates so much of the slippery business. Being snowed under during exams was startling. It's happened before, but this time we have a snowman left to prove it. Or is that sickly heap near our College signboard a pigmy's ski-run? What are the neighboring shovel lenders thinking of the weak kneed spirit?

Royalty From CST

For any last-minute conventioners or other Florida readers—imagine the cold wet snow on parading convertibles who buzzed by to advertise Rockhurst, basketball, and pep club inc. We now have more Rockhurst class rings on this side of Main to warm the ladies' knuckles. Princess Mary Margaret and Queen Pat I are shielding their roses from some of that hot smoker air that the filters didn't filter.

Inundation

The flood almost hit the dry stacks of our library. Sister Li-guori had her name and picture in the *Star* for her well-formed book brigade that saved the revered volumes. She recruited both swimmers and non-swimmers to do the rescue work. This happened during the busy season when there is usually quiet meditation in the library in preparation for the nation-wide talent search via blue books. The tables were then piled high to keep the books dry and the doors were barred to the angry populace who usually congregate in the library to talk over the affairs of everyone else.

Registration Frustration

While we were looking through the registration routine questions, someone asked me about the bus. phone. Now, we agreed that if we pay 25c to ride to school we deserve phone and other public services. A couple of myopic upper classers still register as their own parents and guardians. I understand this will not affect the carrying charge the registrar uses to hold her books open. As we went through the schedule of classes to arrange morning sleep, and to keep Saturdays and afternoons free, we marvelled that many are going without their afternoon naps to take time out of their busy life for education. The classes that are listed "to be arranged" present a problem when there are several for one person, for as soon as one is arranged another is unarranged and soon someone is de-arranged from running in and out of first floor offices.

Popular Course

Changing the name of the Christian Marriage class to The Christian Family did not affect its popularity. This is one of the largest of the non-required classes. Maybe the book handed out chapter by chapter presents a novelty filled with suspense. Some English students travel down town to buy cheaper editions; this beats the high cost of reading, although an erudite thinker in ethics sold her book before she knew that she would continue using it second semester.

Father Nadeau will be happy to tell any of the retreaters why they hadn't heard much about Duns Scotus. Potatoes for breakfast are still unexplained, unless potatoes thrice a day is an old seminary custom. Some of the

Sister Marcella On NCTC Board

Sister Marcella Marie, of the English Department, has been asked to be a member of the Board of Admissions for the coming Catholic Play-writing Workshop to be held June 9-13 at Loyola University in Chicago. Members of the board will screen candidates for the workshop evaluating scripts. Board members include Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P.; Emmet Lavery; Natalie White; Sister Mary Olive, S.P.; and Sister Marcella Marie.

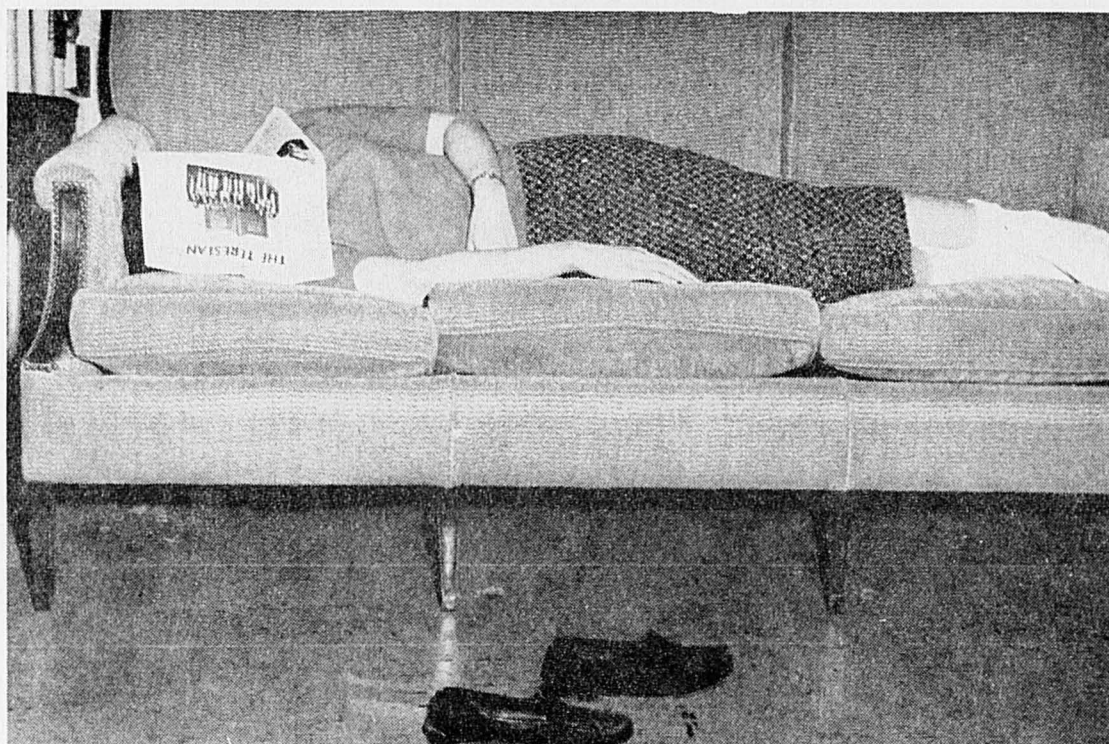
Workshop Free

In view of the living endowment provided by the members of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, the five-day workshop will be tuition and board-free.

Contributing Editor

Sister Marcella has also been appointed a contributing editor to the newly inaugurated Catholic Theatre critical review, *Critique*, published three times annually. As an official publication of the NCTC, it brings the clarity of Catholic principles in art and morality to the criticism of dramatic literature and art of the past and present. As a service to higher education and non-commercial theatre, it also reviews scholarly books and current articles in the drama field, publishes studies in the history of drama, articles on the technical crafts of theatre, and resource bibliographies.

Contributing editors for *Critique* are Donald Dickinson, Loyola University, Chicago; John Gassner, Yale University; George Herman, Clarke College; C. Robert Kase, University of Delaware; Arnold Moss, Theatre Guild; Sara Lee Stadelman, Catholic University of America; Euphemia Van Rensselaer Wyatt, *The Catholic World*; Sister Mary Edwin, R.S.M., Mercy College; and Sister Marcella Marie.



Various Functions

We of the Teresian staff are happy to note that although our paper may not be appreciated as suitable reading material, it has found its way to so many varied functions that its publication is more than justified. This fact is exemplified by the above illustration. What better eye-shade is available than an issue of the *Teresian*. Notice the excellent fit—just covering the forehead and extending slightly below the chin. The perfect size, no cumbersome extra

folds. Spurred on by this example, we delved further into the possible uses of our newspaper.

Floor Mat

We found that the April issue supplied an indispensable service as floor mats to preserve the linoleum from paint splashes. Several extra issues were printed for this very purpose. We might insert here that not only April, but issues of any month of the year are equally as suitable for painters, cooks, and paper-hangers as well.

Highly Absorbent

Upon examining the quality of the paper used in the *Teresian* we found that no other leading newspaper has the texture to absorb spilled liquid and tracked mud. Under extensive tests we always found it to be water repellent for those flash thunder storms when one is caught without scarf, rain-hat, or umbrella. This coming

spring a complete survey will be taken at a number of Rockhurst baseball games to test the acceptability of the *Teresian* as a sun visor. However, we are confident that there is no question of its worth in this field.

Teresians Satisfy

For whatever reason, we are anxious to have everyone take home a copy of the *Teresian*. Before applying it to your favorite use, you might try reading a sentence or two. One never knows what surprises may lurk behind the front page.

As our policy, now as ever, is to please every *Teresian* subscriber, we have adopted the slogan, "Whatever your needs, try the *Teresian*. They satisfy."

Pat Rehagen

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Artists At Work

● Sister Georgianna Marie and Ann Burlingame have recently completed tinting maps for Bishop Cody. These maps designate the dioceses in the state of Missouri. They also repaired the original map Archbishop O'Hara had worked on before the state divisions had been made. The maps will be placed in a new map case in the Bishop's office.

● The baptismal certificate of Father Schlafly's grandmother is being lettered as a gift to her on her ninetieth birthday.

● A white satin ordination ribbon is being designed for the future Rev. Robert Deming who is to be ordained March 22. The request for the ribbon came from Sister Genevieve of the Daughters of Charity.

● Ann Burlingame's graduation exhibit will be held in the lounge March 7-17 with an opening tea. The exhibit will consist of pottery, textiles and oil paintings.

● Now on exhibition in Donnelly is a painting by Twila Hegarty entitled "Mood" and a ceramic salt and pepper shaker and bowl by Ann Burlingame.

more scarey retreaters awakened from noises and visions along with their indigestion. Good news for those who are important enough to merit ulcers—the Juniors are offering all of the chili you can eat for 75c. This softens the high cost of crackers. Chinese favorite, chopysuey, will be featured as the CST money-maker for Japan program. Anyone who can bring her own chop sticks may donate twice to the Mission.

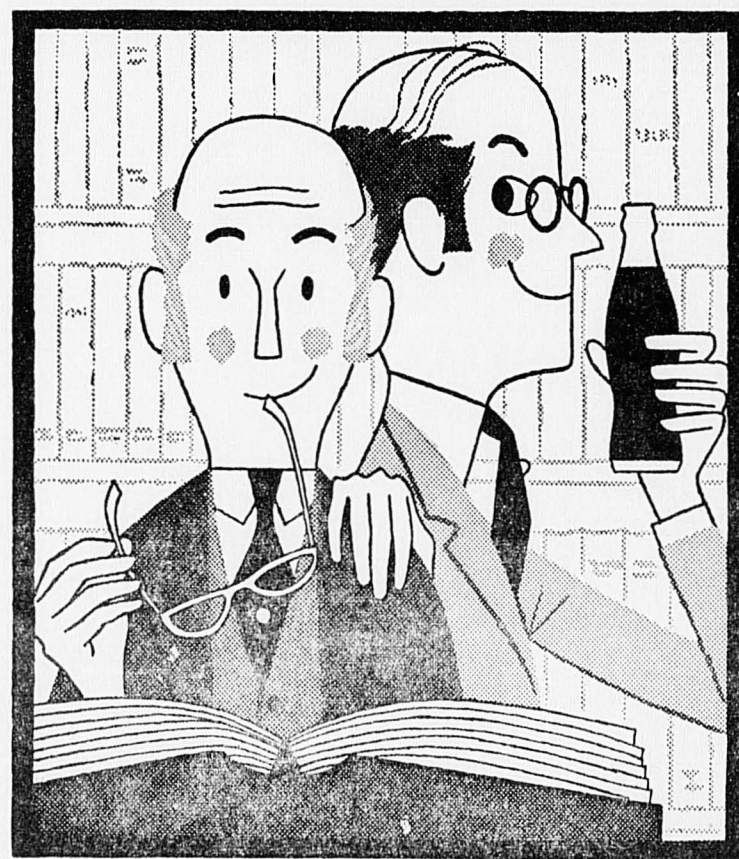
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